

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 59

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, May 6, 1988

Disabled to receive high-tech helper

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

The Disabled Students Association moved one step closer toward making computers on campus more accessible to some of their members.

The DSA, with the help of funding from Associated Students, will be purchasing computer attachments that will allow disabled students to use the computers by simply speaking to them.

'I'm very happy we got the money.'

—John Moore,
DSA president

DSA President John Moore is excited about the unit.

"This will replace the keyboard. I'm very excited and happy we got the money and we hope to have one of the two units here within a week or two," Moore said.

The A.S. allocated approximately \$3,300 for the purchase of two VRUs. One will be placed in Clark Library and the other will be used for research and development.

Dock Stroop, a member of the DSA, will be working with one of the units to incorporate artificial intelligence to expand the units' capabilities even further.

Stroop, blind since a mining accident four-and-a-half years ago, is trying to develop a complete package to help the disabled work with the computers.

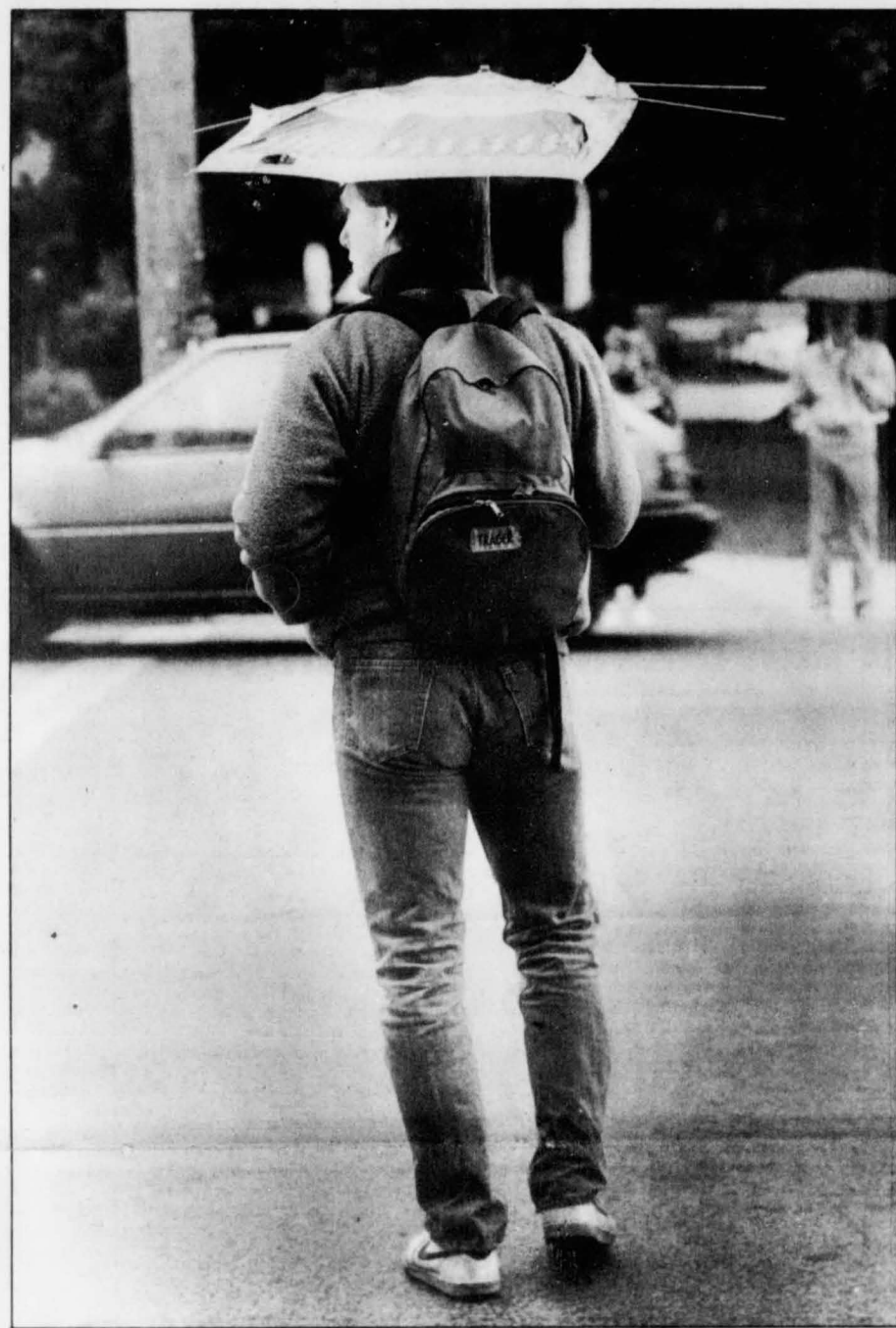
"We want it to have eyes that see, ears that hear and hands that type," Stroop said.

Stroop, a senior earning a special degree in artificial intelligence, hopes the units will add to the independence of disabled students.

"Many disabled students cannot

See **DISABLED**, page 7

Yes, it still works



Tom Racanelli, a junior majoring in liberal studies, states clearly, "Why throw it away if it still works" when asked about the condition of his umbrella. A chance of showers is today's forecast.

Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

A.S. freezes group funds

Board says no credit, no money

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors, concerned by groups who have neglected to credit them for funding programs, decided Wednesday to withhold A.S. funds to groups who do not give them that credit.

A stipulation of the A.S. budget states that any group event funded by the A.S. must name the A.S. as a sponsor in all publicity for the event.

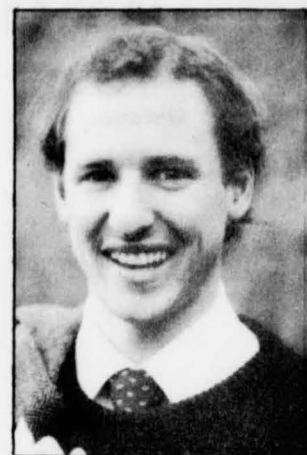
Several recent newspaper ads and fliers for such events have neglected to credit the A.S. for funding, and the board voted Wednesday to withhold funding from groups who fail to mention A.S. sponsorship in advertising in the future.

"It's becoming a serious matter," Controller Victoria Johnson said. "It's happened several times recently."

Rick Thomas, director of community affairs, agreed.

"If we're going to fund things, we need to have our names on the advertising," he said.

The board approved a plan proposed by Thomas which stipulated that all advertising for A.S.-funded events be reviewed before publication by the board to ensure that the A.S. is mentioned as a sponsor. Any group failing to credit the A.S. in its advertising will have the A.S.-



Tom Boothe

... Cal state affairs director

granted funding frozen.

"We need to have some level of checks and balances to make sure it will be done," Thomas said.

Doreen Troupe of Eta Phi Beta sorority apologized to the board because fliers promoting a visit by Willie Brown, speaker of the California State Assembly, to her sorority didn't mention that the visit was funded by A.S.

"It was inadvertently left off the fliers," she said. "It was just really an oversight."

Troupe said that although A.S. sponsorship was not mentioned on fliers, it was mentioned at the event. She also said she thinks the budget stipulation is a good rule.

See **FREEZE**, page 6

Track supporters resist budget cuts

By Hazel Whitman
Daily staff writer

SJSU track athletes and coaches said they are concerned over the possibility that their program could have its financial support base pulled out from under it.

About 40 SJSU track supporters attended a press conference Wednesday to express their concerns over the university's stance on funding "minor sports," and specifically the track and field team.

"I don't think (the track team) is worth throwing down the drain," said track and field coach Marshall Clark.

Clark's eight-year contribution to SJSU is described in a pamphlet about the Spartan track and field team.

"Marshall Clark has been responsible for the entire track and field program once before and he is doing it again. . . . A familiar figure in the San Francisco Bay area track scene, the 55-year-old Clark (also) coached the Stanford University cross country teams from 1968 through 1977," states the pamphlet.

"(SJSU President) Gail Fullerton has to make the ultimate decision," Clark said about the possibility of the loss of funding for the track team.

SJSU's Athletics Board will make a recommendation to Fullerton regarding how costs should be cut.

'Losing the track and field team will produce a domino effect. The interest level of kids (of kids) is my primary concern.'

—Mike Weeks,
assistant track coach

SJSU Athletics Director Randy Hoffman is one of the board members. Hoffman was unavailable for comment on the possibility of changing the funding of the track team.

Assistant track coach Mike Weeks spoke at the press conference.

Weeks is a six-year coaching veteran who ranks as one of SJSU's best weight throwers.

"Losing the track and field team will produce a domino effect," Weeks said. "The interest level of kids (in track) is my primary concern."

"It's a hard situation. I'm just flustered," he continued. "My concerns are about how this is going to affect the kids."

See **TRACK**, page 6

Curtain goes up tonight on Camelot

Musical portrays fantasy world of knights, damsels and romance

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

Camelot, a musical play about a dream of justice and romance in a land of damsels and knights, opens tonight at the University Theatre.

King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table will be there, and Lancelot and Guinevere will embrace once again.

"I adore the knights in shining armor and the romance," said the play's director, Donamaria "Dusty" Reeds.

She directed the University Theatre's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and was involved in professional theater before she came to SJSU 12 years ago.

The leading roles will also be carried by theater veterans. Rob Langer, who will play Lancelot, carried the lead in the University Theatre's production of "Bullshot Crummond."

He played Nick in "Bedroom Farce" and Lysander in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

He enjoys the role of Lancelot because "I like toying with the idea of being in that kind of position of power. Lancelot has got God on his side. He's an arrogant SOB about it, but he's still got God on his side."

However, Lancelot doesn't abuse

See **CAMELOT**, page 6



Nita Duarte, who is helping with the sets and props for Camelot, finishes a flag for the play which opens at the University Theatre tonight.

Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Record store proposal denied funding (again)

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

After three years of rejection, Paul Morris, former Sound party member and graduate student, refuses to let his dream of an on-campus record store die.

Even after the Associated Students Board of Directors voted unanimously to turn down his most recent proposal to try to secure funding for the project, Morris did not seem disappointed.

"All that happened was they were saying that they wanted more information before they make any decisions," Morris said after the meeting.

"I just wanted the board make a statement that they were in favor of this concept," he said.

Board members had other ideas after reading Morris's proposal during Wednesday's meeting, though.

Morris's recent proposal claimed

Morris hopes to work with directors

several reasons the record store would be beneficial to campus including a student vote supporting the idea of a record store.

Last year's vote supported the concept of a record store, but according to A.S. members that is not enough. Some A.S. members claim they have repeatedly asked Morris to submit a more complete proposal.

ShaRon Lewis, A.S. director of business affairs, called the proposal "insufficient."

"The proposal is still incomplete as presented by Mr. Morris. It wasn't a proposal that warranted serious consideration," Lewis said.

Lewis asserted that though this proposal was incomplete, the A.S. would like to see a complete propo-

sal. "We are always interested in looking at a good package," she added.

Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president was less supportive of the idea.

"The A.S. did a report last year on the financing of the store as they found that the store is not a good project to be funded by A.S.," McCarthy said.

The report, authored by former A.S. presidential aide Greg Rose, claimed Morris's proposal did not contain enough information or a good location for the record store.

In addition, the report claimed that at an average price of \$5 per record, the store would have to sell 422 records per month over a 10-month period.

Lewis claimed the space for the

store was one of the main concerns.

"The store would need to take space from an already established successful business with no guarantee that it would be as successful," Lewis said.

Her comments referred to Morris's proposal that called for use of some of the space now occupied by the print shop.

McCarthy added that some local competition could hurt the business venture. "We have four or five established record stores in the campus area and we would have to compete with those," he said.

"With the money available from A.S. that would be difficult at best," McCarthy added.

Morris seems undaunted. "I am going to confer with the board and see what it will take to get some sort of resolution passed," he said.

"I think the students want this," he added.

New spring sociology course offers lessons in happiness

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

Don't be depressed if you didn't get the classes you wanted in the fall because come spring, you can discover happiness.

The Sociology of Happiness (Socio 196) is for anybody who wants to make their life better, get in touch with themselves, or find out why they feel depressed, says instructor Meg Bowman.

"What good is it to know the three R's if one is not happy?" she asks. "A liberal arts education shouldn't just teach you how to climb the corporate ladder."

"You go to college, get a job, get a great car, make lots of money and then . . . you slash your wrists and turn on the gas."

It's just not enough," she says.

In her class "students will listen to music, tell jokes, sing and dance. We will be silly and give each other backrubs. We will be serious and scholarly," she says.

She says she has wanted to teach either a class on love or happiness for a long time.

"We are so technologically oriented that we have lost touch with our humanity," Bowman asserts. "Interfacing with the computer all day does not fulfill human needs."

In the class she intends to raise her students' "consciousness." She wants people to understand the importance of "taking time and smelling the roses."

See **HAPPINESS**, page 6

FORUM

SPARTAN
DAILY

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and the University Community
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and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Athletics cuts
are unnecessary

By Ralph Preiman

This past week, the SJSU athletic department, namely, Athletics Director Randy Hoffman and the Athletics Board, have been considering the termination of so-called "low priority sports." Track and field and a host of others are targeted.

These deletions to the competitive athletic program are being made in order to create two new positions in the SJSU athletic department, academic adviser and conditioning coach. Hoffman says, "We're committed to improving these two areas." The problem is, at what cost?

The student body and community need to take a long, scrutinizing look at Hoffman's position on these two "areas." First, hiring a full-time conditioning coach for the (let's not fool ourselves) money sports; i.e., football and basketball, is quite frankly a ridiculous idea. The concept of paying a coach \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to operate a weight facility as substandard as the one at SJSU is ludicrous. I have been a scholarship athlete at the University of Nebraska and SJSU, and in the process I have seen the two extremes; the fantastic and the shameful. SJSU's weight-lifting facility is not even as good as some of the local high schools. Our question to you is, "Why would you hire a man to run a facility that barely exists?" It is a blatant waste of valuable school funds.

Second, the hiring of a full-time academic adviser working strictly for the athletic department is a direct insult to the entire student body. Why should an athlete get preferential treatment when it comes to academic advisement? Is Hoffman saying the current full-time academic advisers are not competent enough to handle his athletes? If that is the case, that must mean they are incompetent with the general student population. If this is a possibility, maybe Dr. Gail Fullerton, SJSU president, should take the time to personally evaluate the student body's academic advisers. After all, education is the first priority, isn't it? How about looking into it, Dr. Fullerton?

Community Perspective

Clearly, the two new positions are questionable. Yet Mr. Hoffman is "committed" to them at the cost of eliminating Olympic sports like wrestling, gymnastics, field hockey and track and field. Just the thought of eliminating track and field is irrational. Track and field is the most successful sport in SJSU history. It alone has produced 41 Olympians, eight of whom have won gold medals. On the NCAA level, we have had 35 NCAA champions. As a team, we have placed in the top-10, 17 times and between track and cross country, we have been "national champions" three times. Our track history is unparalleled in the United States, we had the first 18-foot pole vaulter ever, and our school record in the 400 meters is 43.8, set by Lee Evans, which is still the world record. Since Marshall Clark, head track and cross country coach, took over his position in 1984, he has produced 13 All-Americans. On top of that, for the last two consecutive years, he has had two members of his teams, Fred Schumaker and Steve Schultz, voted Academic All-Americans.

The track and field program has had to operate on a total of six scholarships (the NCAA allows 14). The football program incidentally, has its full quota of 96. Coach Clark has had to divide up those scholarships and give fractions to deserving athletes based on need, ability and general hard work. Despite this, he has somehow managed to obtain three members for the team with solid future Olympic potential. Among these are freshman Sam Cavallaro, shot put, discus and hammer thrower. Neil Leonard, a red shirt senior who qualified for the indoor NCAA championships in the 35-pound weight throw, will almost certainly score at next year's NCAA championship. Then there is junior Brian Wicks, a pole vaulter and a star member of our mile relay team. Brian has qualified for this year's NCAA Outdoor Championships in the pole vault and could potentially increase the number of SJSU NCAA track champions to 36. Some highly knowledgeable people on the pole vault have said Brian has the speed and power to set world records in the pole vault with the right training and competitive maturation he would get vaulting at SJSU.

The point of bringing up these athletes in this letter is to show that if this program is terminated, these athletes will be forgotten victims because their educational and athletic dreams will have to be drastically altered. Just as I am sure that the members of the other teams will be victims of a very judgmental call by Mr. Hoffman. These teams need the full support of the student body to help them survive and as in the case of track and field, prosper if allowed to rebuild.

Students of SJSU, we have great traditions here at SJSU, don't let Mr. Hoffman kill them. Sign the petitions circulating around campus and if you can't find one, go to the track office on South Campus and show us your support against a gross injustice.

Ralph Preiman is a former SJSU track and field pole vaulter and a former national junior college record holder.

Forum Policy

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Deliver letters to the Daily office in Dwight Belter Hall or to the Information Center on the first floor of the Student Union



BUSH

Racism still takes many forms

I have been contemplating this article for some time now. I wanted to be subtle about it, because we are all too sensitive when it comes to the issue of racism and prejudice.

But attending the Bay Area Black Media Coalition (BABMC) this past weekend put everything into perspective. The issue of racism today is treated very subtly, so I said, "the hell with it," here's my opinion piece.

The first time I was called a Nigger, I was 8 years old, and really didn't have a concept of what was going on. But that didn't stop me from feeling anger and confusion.

But that just doesn't happen any more? It's been 20 years since Martin Luther King's death and the Civil Rights Movement is almost null and void.

We have become a more civilized race. We no longer hang our heads out of car doors to holler, "Nigger." We're much more subtle now.

A look, not being hired even though you may be qualified, and the boggie, you receive a D grade in a class where you feel you should have received no less than a B-. What a shock when you get your report card.

Oh, I quickly yelled racism. I talked to one of my non-black friends, and asked her what she thought. She said she knew this teacher and he was a very nice person. She even went to him for counseling.

So, I decided to talk to him. His first response was, not yet looking at his books, "Well Lisa, ten years down the line no one will write under your by line, Lisa got a D in..." He smiled.

Then he said, well you misspelled a few names on the final and a few things were missing. My first thought was, how could he remember all of that, from more than two months ago.

I helped someone else on the final. Why was I the only one who received a D in the class. And I know I was the only one because I checked the list which is posted at the end of the semester.



Lisa Walker

He finally opened the book and his expression was encouraging, but then he said, "Come back next week after I have re-counted the points." I never went back.

I told my non-black friend and all she could say was "Well..." But she did seem a little surprised.

The worst thing about the whole situation was that I had been warned by another student who had already taken the class.

I didn't listen, because I thought, as my friend did, that he was a nice guy.

The first time I acted as if I wanted to be prejudiced, my lip began to bleed. My mother had smacked me in the mouth after I said that I didn't want to go to the mall with all those white people.

She wiped my mouth and began to tell me that we were all alike and color didn't matter. I don't think she's aware of what's going on.

Another situation deals with my peers.

I refer to you in the next situation so you can try to analyze it with me.

You may speak to a person every day on a non-committal level; you may answer the phone for that person, and even take messages for them. They'll say thank you. And that's that.

Is there a hint of prejudice? What if you see that person outside of the situation that the two of you are used to.

They look you straight in the eye and you begin to speak. The person immediately looks away, as though they didn't see you. Hmmm! That's nothing.

We were in class again, with a very pleasant atmosphere, no problem. They even spoke. They said thank you after I handed them the phone.

Once again we're out in public. The person comes into the place where I work, so I started to take his order. He acted as if I were a total stranger. So I took the order as if I didn't know the person.

At the BABMC, the first seminar I attended, there was a host of successful minorities on the panel and Dave McElhatton of KPIX-TV.

They all told us basically the same story. That we'd have to work hard for success. And all we needed to do was to work hard — something my mother had already told me.

Then the floor was open to questions.

I didn't think that was true for everyone. Especially if you were black and a female. I didn't know about everyone else, but I didn't pay \$40 to hear something my mother had already told me, and she's a registered nurse.

A question was asked about racism in the media, but the question was evaded. So, I asked them how did they stay motivated, with the racism they encounter at their jobs. Willie Monroe, from ABC, frowned, as if to ask what was I talking about. The others looked at one another and remained silent.

I received a few answers but not what I wanted. I felt I must have offended someone, or it may have been because McElhatton was on the panel.

When we broke for lunch, three of the members answered my question. I just couldn't understand why they didn't answer it earlier.

This made me realize that racism has become so subtle that we all have begun to deny that prejudice even exists. Because we won't be able to legislate the problem, but then again, as Jesse Owens once said, "You can't legislate what's in men's hearts."

Letters to the Editor

Serve and Protect?

Editor,
In response to Kevin Cassidy's letter, "UPD doesn't nitpick."

Mr. Cassidy, you must come down off your high horse and stop making excuses for the UPD. For instance, the seventh paragraph of his letter states that, "the purpose of the UPD, or any police department, is to look out for the good of all those concerned." If this is the case, why did my friend have to call the UPD two separate times in order to retrieve her keys, which were locked in her car?

It was about five weeks ago that she entered the 10th Street parking garage. After finding a spot on the roof, she got out of her car only to realize that her keys were still in the ignition. She then went to the 1st floor and reported what had happened to the parking attendant.

This attendant then called the UPD to assist her in recovering her keys. The UPD specifically told her to stay in the office on the ground floor and that they would be there within ten minutes. After 35 minutes, she called the UPD to find out why they had not come.

A gentleman on the other end told her that a patrol car had been sent up

to the roof and did not see anyone, so they left. She then informed the gentleman that she had been instructed to remain in the office and that a UPD officer would respond.

After 45 minutes more of waiting, alone on the roof, an officer showed up. It took the officer about two minutes to open the car door, yet she had to wait for over an hour to get some help.

Both she and I thank God that she was not being attacked, or in any danger. Who knows what an assailant could have done to her in an hour. I certainly feel that the way this incident was handled, the UPD did not have the "good of those concerned," in mind.

Mary Rotondi
Sophomore
Business Administration/
Marketing

100W test is idiotic

Editor,
I am writing in response to Vic Vogler article on the 100W pretest. I agree with him that the test is unfair. Why should the students spend \$25 for an exam that should not even have to be taken?

As it has been in the past: English 1A and 1B were the main criteria for

judgment of acceptance into the 100W course. It seems to me that SJSU is looking for something that is quite irrelevant. I hope that the students, along with your additional articles, will help abolish the idea of having an idiotic exam administered to all pre-100W students. Perhaps with some feedback given in response to the exam, SJSU will toss the idea out completely.

Pete Smrdeli
Sophomore
Aeronautics

But it's good for you

Editor
I'd like to thank you for relaying the information about the 100W pretest. I know there are people who think this pre-test is a joke. But I'd like to say that we will all benefit. The pre-test will eliminate the ones that may not have done so well in a course like 100W, thus giving them a chance to improve their skills.

So when they're good and ready, they'll pass the pre-test and do much better in their 100W course, rather than going on unprepared, and unknowing.

Robert James Quinonez
Sophomore
Sociology

Shifting Gears



Nelson
Cardadeiro

Big dealings in Athletics

Bill Berry will stay. Track and field may go. Mike Perez, James Saxon and the rest of the senior football players have gone.

In the past 12 days, three major stories have come from the SJSU athletics department. Berry, head coach for the men's basketball team the past nine years, has signed a "multiyear" contract, ending speculation that the Spartans no longer appreciate his services.

The SJSU Athletics Board is considering dropping sports programs because of a financial reasons, and track and field leads the pack of potential teams facing execution.

Perez and Saxon were the only Spartans to be selected in the National Football League draft. And they were chosen on the second day of the draft.

Three stories, but only one was positive. Berry's contract extension is a plus. The signing comes after months of speculation that he would not be rehired when his current contract expired in July.

Reportedly, Berry received an oral commitment for a four-year deal from President Gail Fullerton last spring, but Athletics Director Randy Hoffman did not acknowledge the agreement.

Thus talks between the two parties dragged on, though Hoffman has said that the length of time it took to agree was more in the minds of the media than in actuality.

It appears that the reason the talks went on for so long was that Hoffman's offer was less than the promised four-year pact. Plus possible stipulations attached, such as court-side behavior and player relations.

Under Berry, the Spartans have a somewhat successful 137-121 record. But this past season's 14-15 mark was an obvious disappointment after being picked to finish second in the PCAA. SJSU also hasn't had more than 16 victories in a season since Berry took the Spartans to the National Invitational Tournament in 1981 and the NCAA tournament in 1980.

In addition to the team's lackluster performance on the court, Berry has been criticized by some former players for working them too hard. In the past five seasons, 13 players have either quit the team or been dismissed.

Before the start of the 1987-88 campaign, Berry dismissed forward Reggie Owens. The incident led to his dismissal was a missed class. So, even though the Spartans could have used Owens this past year, Berry felt his on-the-court performance could not compensate for his off-the-court attitude. Thus, SJSU's rebounding this season suffered.

Berry's program is based on teamwork, hard work and school work, not class cutting.

But Berry shouldn't have to babysit complainers. For every former player who complains, three believe that Berry has made them better people. He may not be an easy coach to play for, but his players come out the better.

Though the upcoming season doesn't look so bright without Ricky Berry, Coach Berry is definitely the one man who can fine tune talented freshmen like David Holloway and Damon Greer. Under Berry, the men's basketball program will propel to the top of the PCAA in the near future.

Marshall Clark's track and field program may no longer have a future. Clark, along with field hockey coach Carolyn Lewis, men's gymnastics coach Doug Van Everen and wrestling coach Kevin Hejnal, has been interviewed by the athletics board concerning the lack of funds for the 18 intercollegiate sports. Track and field looks like the first to go.

Why? The men's gymnastics team just completed a successful season as did field hockey. Wrestling brought in \$2,681 in gate revenue this past season, well above the projected \$1,400. And that's without advertising.

The track and field team, meanwhile, has been on a slow decline since 1970. Bud Winter Field is in need of restoration and the team's performance this season has been less than spectacular.

But SJSU's track program has produced Olympic medalists like John Carlos and Tommie Smith, has had 14 All-Americans in the past four years, and the current squad has excellent athletes like Sam Cavallaro, Martin Seebler and Brian Wicks. The Spartans without track would be like Mario Andretti without a car.

Hopefully Clark, a normally easy-going gent, will continue his fight to the end and more future track stars will come from SJSU.

The NFL draft wasn't as joyful a day for senior members of the Spartan football team as expected.

Running back Saxon was chosen in the sixth round by the Kansas City Chiefs and former Heisman trophy candidate Mike Perez was bypassed until the seventh round when the New York Giants snagged him.

Surprisingly, running back Kenny Jackson and wide receiver Guy Liggins were overlooked by all 28 teams.

Saxon should receive plenty of playing time for the Chiefs as a kick returner and reserve running back. Perez, who at one time was a projected first round pick, is considered to be a project. But his progress has already been slowed because of an old injury.

Jackson, who rushed for 2,005 yards in two seasons for SJSU, has signed with the San Diego Chargers and has an excellent chance to stick. Liggins is expected to sign the San Francisco 49ers soon. Linebacker Yepi Pauu didn't wait long. He's already playing arena football.

To some, sports stories like these don't mean a hell-of-a-beans. True, sports isn't life-and-death, but the decisions made, or to be made, in each of these stories affect a lot of people. What course their lives take could have drastically changed if just one thing were different.

And with that, I wish Bill Berry good luck in the upcoming season and hope he still will be here when the Rec Center is completed (whenever that will be). Good luck to Marshall Clark in his fight to keep the heels kicking in his program. And good luck to all the former Spartan football stars in their bids to earn a spot on an NFL roster.

Nelson Cardadeiro is the sports editor. This is the last time "Shifting Gears" will appear.

Grappling Greeks



Matthew E. Durham—Daily staff photographer

Paul Bockoven, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, devastates the rest of the Greek competition in the 170-pound weight class with two wins. Here in the final match Bockoven pins Kal Avera, a member of

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, to take home first place. Overall, Kappa Sigma took the first-place prize in the Inter-Fraternity Council Wrestling Tournament back to their fraternity house.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Psychology Department: Film Festival. This is an opportunity to preview some of the best films recently made in the field of psychology. \$3 at the door, 7-10 p.m. Business Classroom Bldg., Room 310. To reserve a seat call 924-5606 or drop by DMH 157.

Reed Magazine/English Department: 42nd edition of Reed Magazine is now on sale in the bookstore. Call 924-4426 for information.

Artists Guild: Spring Sale. Through May 6, Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Art Quad. Call 272-4704 for information.

Psychology Department: Prof. Gene Medin is studying twin relationships and twin bereavement. He would like to interview twins or one member of a set of twins. Call 924-5646 for information and/or appointment.

Art Department: Design Alumni Exhibition, Art Gallery 1, Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. plus Tues. 6-8 p.m. Through May 26 in Art Building 127. Call 924-4328 for more information.

Department of Theatre Arts: Presents CAMELOT, May 6-14 at 8 p.m. and May 7 at 7:30 p.m. University Theatre. For information call 924-4551.

Theatre Department: Finals of 8th Kaucher Competition, 12:30 p.m. Studio Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall.

Chicana Alliance: Cinco de Mayo BBQ. Noon-6 p.m. and 1:45-2:45 p.m. at the BBQ pits. Call 924-2516 for information.

Chinese Student Association: Election/pizza party. 6 p.m. (Please be

punctual) Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre, Tully Road. Call 251-0153 for information.

SMAA, Aris Project, Campus ministries: HIV Support Group. 3 p.m. Campus Ministries, 10th and San Carlos streets. Call 298-0204 for information.

SATURDAY

Spartan Programming Ensemble: Seminar: "How To Survive in DOs." 10 a.m.-noon. Sweeney Hall, Room 217. For information call 924-2565.

SUNDAY

Ohana of Hawaii: Hawaiian Luau. 5-9 p.m. St. Francis Cabrini Hall, 15333 Woodard Road. Tickets on sale at the A.S. Business Office. Call 274-2755 or 251-4667 for information.

MONDAY

Meteorology Department: Prof. M.P. Singh, of the head center for Atmospheric Sciences Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi, India will discuss the meteorological aspects of the Bhopal disaster and will present results of a dispersion model simulation. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 515. Call 924-5200 for information.

Campus Ministry: Folk dancing and pizza. 6-8 p.m. Campus Ministry, 10th and San Carlos streets. Call 298-0204 for information.

TUESDAY

Macintosh Users Group: Meeting. 5-10:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 241-3577.

Frances Gulland Child care Center: Bake Sale. 8:30 a.m. to whenever. In front of Student Union. Call 739-7129 for information.

University Club: Faculty Staff Breakfast. Speakers Rabbi Dan Dorfman and Rev. Natalie Shiras will discuss "Jewish-Christian Dialogue on the Middle East." 7:30 a.m. University Club, Eighth and San Salvador streets. Call 298-0204 for reservations and information.

Schools say goodbye to graduating students

By Joe S. Kappia
Daily staff writer

More than 5,000 students are expected to graduate from the nine schools at SJSU at the end of May at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

From the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, there are 967 candidates for the bachelor's degree while 129 students are vying for their master's degree.

The School of Business will be sending off 1,177 job seekers with bachelor's degrees, while 159 students will be going out to defend their newly-acquired master's degrees.

About 16 future teachers with bachelor's degrees and 182 with master's degrees will be going out into the classrooms from the School of Education.

Out of a total of 689 candidates from the School of Engineering, 481 will be armed with bachelor's degrees and 208 with master's degrees who will scout the engineering fields for lucrative positions.

The School of Humanities and

Arts will be bidding farewell to 939 students into the competitive labor market. Among this group, 600 will be leaving as holders of bachelor's degrees and 139 with master's degrees.

The School of Science will be graduating 502 scientists: 386 at the bachelor's level and 116 at the master's level.

From the School of Social Sciences, 563 will be graduating with bachelor's degrees and 139 with master's degrees.

The School of Social Work will be sending 112 community developers into the larger society, among which are 30 holders of bachelor's degrees and 82 holders of master's degrees.

The Division of Library Science has prepared 108 graduate students who will be leaving with master's degrees in that discipline.



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Richard Shwery, C.A. and faculty member

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Spartans take on Titans

By Sean Montgomery
Daily staff writer

It never gets easy for the SJSU baseball team, which beat UC-Santa Cruz 13-1 Wednesday in a non-conference game.

The Spartans did improve their overall record to 29-30 with the win, but the real challenge comes this weekend when seventh-ranked Fullerton State drops in for a three-game season finale.

Fullerton State, who brings a record of 35-14 (12-6 in PCAA), will be coming to San Jose off a win over UCLA on Wednesday night.

Leading the Titans' offense is catcher Brent Mayne. Mayne leads the PCAA in hitting with a .416 average, one home run and 28 RBI. Mayne is in the midst of a 32-game hitting streak, and is leading the team with 20 doubles.

Jim Osborn is also swinging a hot bat for Fullerton posting a .352 average with five home runs and 18 RBI.

Other batters helping the Titans are first baseman Keith Kaub, who is batting at a .346 clip with 15 home runs and 49 RBI, and second base-

SPORTS

man Mike Ross, who has knocked in 53 runs and has 12 home runs with a .345 batting average.

Leading the Titans on the mound is Longo Garcia, an All-PCAA pitching selection in the 1987 season. Garcia is 8-4 with a 2.96 ERA and 94 strikeouts. Garcia has given up 51 walks in 115 innings.

Also valuable on the mound for the Titans is Danny DeVille with a 6-1 record a 3.16 ERA and 48 strikeouts. DeVille has surrendered 27 walks in his 82 innings.

Before the win over UCLA Wednesday, the Titans were in the middle of their longest losing streak of the season, being swept by top-ranked Fresno State in a three-game series last weekend.

For the Spartans, who also come in with a win under their belts, there will be a number of hot batters.

Outfielder John Bracken, who is leading the team in conference hitting with a batting average of .391, also brings two home runs and 17 RBI into the game.

Following Bracken is third baseman Eric Nelson with a .382 average, two home runs and 19 RBI.

Greg Banda is also tied with Nelson with a .382 batting average, one homer and 16 RBI.

Probable starting pitchers for the game should be Dan Archibald, Donnie Rea and Robert Sapp.

Archibald is 9-8 for the season with a 3.79 ERA and 119 strikeouts. He also has nine complete games to his name and has only walked 32 in more than 137 innings.

The freshman lefty Rea is 4-3 with a 4.88 ERA. Rea has 55 strikeouts in 66 innings and has yielded 35 walks.

Sapp, who pitched an excellent game against USF on Tuesday, is now 3-3 and in his three starts, he has two complete games. Sapp also has the second-lowest ERA on the team with a 2.88. In 40 innings Sapp has 40 strikeouts and surrendered only 13 walks.

Mistake costs men's golf team second place in championship

By Jennifer Truman
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's golf team will be waiting for an at-large berth for the NCAA Championship Golf Tournament instead of its guaranteed trip.

Because of a sixth-place finish at the PCAA championship at Fort Ord on Tuesday, the Spartans will have to wait and see if they are selected to take part in the NCAA tournament.

SJSU, which held a two-stroke lead over Fresno State after 36 holes, had a 932 score (295-317-320). The Spartans would have finished second if Drew Hartt had not been disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard.

"We were leading after two rounds," Head golf coach Dick Schwendinger. "I guess Drew was just excited and didn't check his numbers too well."

Hartt was disqualified after the



Tad McCormick
finishes 11th

third round for authorizing a final score which was totaled up wrong. In USGA golf, a player is responsible for his hole-by-hole score.

Hartt put his signature to a 75 total when his hole-by-hole score

added up to 74. His 75 was thrown out, and SJSU had to replace it with an 83 score. The eight strokes were the difference between finishing second and sixth.

"He mistook a four to be a five, which he knew he shot," Schwendinger said. "That is where golf is unique, the player has to be the referee."

The eventual winner were the Bulldogs with a 911 score. The individual winner was New Mexico State's Donny Yrene on the third extra hole of a playoff involving two other players.

Tad McCormick was the Spartans top finisher with a 230 score (73-79-78) with gave him a tie for 11th place.

Mike Foster tied for 13th with a 231 score (72-76-83).

Foster and teammate Mark Singer, who missed the tournament because of an elbow injury, were first team All-PCAA choices.

Sports Briefs

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Right fielder Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees and right-hander Dave Stewart of the Oakland Athletics have been named the American League player and pitcher of the month for April.

Winfield set a league record for runs batted in during April with 29. He also batted .398 with seven home runs, and led the AL in slugging with a .735 percentage.

Stewart finished April with a 6-0 record and 2.98 earned run average.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins asked waivers on veteran pitcher Joe Niekro, one of the most successful knuckleballers ever, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Niekro, 43, became the third Twins pitcher older than 35-year-old general manager Andy MacPhail to be released since opening day. He follows 43-year-old Steve Carlton and 37-year-old Tippy Martinez.

Niekro, 1-1 with a 10.03 earned run average this season, has a career record of 221-204 in

22 major league seasons.

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Bobby Bonilla of the Pittsburgh Pirates and right-hander Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers have been named player and pitcher of the month for April in the National League.

Bonilla hit .341 (30-for-88), with seven home runs and 18 runs batted in during the first month of the season. He also had seven doubles, one triple and scored 18 runs in 22 games while leading the league in slugging percentage (.682).

Hershiser compiled a 5-0 record with a 1.56 earned run average during April. He pitched two complete games, including one shutout.

BASKETBALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld, Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, former NBA center Clyde Lovellette and the late Bobby McDermott, a star from the 1930's, were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Whittingham, Shoemaker team up again

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charlie Whittingham, the 75-year-old trainer who avoided the Kentucky Derby for most of his career, has now made the first leg of the Triple Crown a regular stop.

And it's not because he happened to catch Kentucky Derby Fever in his old age.

"I always said I didn't want to come here unless I had a good horse," the West Coast-based trainer at Churchill Downs said on Wednesday. "I'm only here because I think I can win."

He's back for Saturday's 114th edition, which will be worth \$350,000-added, with Nelson Bunker Hunt's Lively One, a colt who lost his last two starts at Santa Anita, and 56-year-old jockey Bill Shoemaker.

The Whittingham-Shoemaker combination clicked with Ferdinand in the 1986 Kentucky Derby, which marked Whittingham's first appearance in the classic race in 26 years.

Winning Colors, the filly who scored a 7½-length victory over Lively One in the April 9 Santa Anita Derby, and Wood Memorial winner Private Terms, who is un-

Kentucky Derby

beaten in seven starts, headed the field of 17 3-year-olds expected to be entered today.

Other leading contenders for the 1¼-mile first leg of the Triple Crown include 74-year-old trainer Woody Stephens' Forty Niner, the 2-year-old champion; Louisiana Derby winner Risen Star; Florida Derby winner Brian's Time; Arkansas Derby winner Proper Reality, and Seeking The Gold, 4-for-4 in Florida and runner-up in the Gotham and Wood Memorial.

Another contender, Stalwars, was withdrawn from the Derby on Wednesday because of a high temperature. A winner of two of five starts this year, Stalwars won the Bradbury Stakes at Santa Anita on March 9.

Trainer D. Wayne Lukas is trying to end a 0-for-12 streak over the past seven Derbys with the front-running Winning Colors, winner of five of

six career starts.

"It takes an exceptional filly to win the Derby and this one is," Lukas said.

Only two fillies have won the Derby — Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980.

The worry of most Derby trainers is that Winning Colors will jump out to a big lead and run away from the field, just as she did in the Santa Anita Derby.

Lively One, winner of three of seven starts, scored his only stakes victory in the Santa Catalina at Santa Anita.

Whittingham is the only trainer with a victory over Winning Colors when Goodbye Halo beat her by a neck in the Las Virgenes Stakes, a 3-year-old filly race, at Santa Anita on Feb. 20.

The Hall of Fame trainer is saddling Goodbye Halo, along with Jeanne Jones, in Friday's Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies.

"I have a lot of respect for Win-

The Whittingham-Shoemaker combination clicked with Ferdinand in the 1986 Kentucky Derby, which marked Whittingham's first appearance in the classic race in 26 years.

ning Colors," he said. "She beat colts in California. The only question is whether she'll get the mile and a quarter."

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Giamatti not viewed as your typical president

Associated Press

When A. Bartlett Giamatti became president of the National League, he was viewed as something of a baseball curiosity. He remains that today, after barring Pete Rose from baseball for a month.

Ordering Rose out of baseball is like stripping Santa Claus from Christmas. They go together. The difference, though, is Santa never shoved an umpire.

Baseball has never quite known what to make of Giamatti, an academic equipped with advanced degrees in comparative literature, who is equally comfortable talking about Stendhal, DiMaggio or Dante. The game is not accustomed to such renaissance men. And it certainly is not used to the kind of iron-fisted justice he handed down to Rose the other day.

In a sport where managers arguing with umpires is as traditional as pitchers not coming to a discernible stop to hold runners on base, Giamatti's 30-day sentence for Rose's confrontation with umpire Dave Pallone seemed somewhat excessive.

The war between umpires and managers started when baseball began, a few years after Chaucer and Shakespeare finished setting pen to paper. The rule is you can talk — even yell, if you wish. Just don't touch. Rose touched Pallone. Twice. And he did it with enough exuberance to nearly trigger a riot by the rocket scientists and other community leaders who were attending the game.

This was not a good thing to do and certainly deserved to be punished. But 30 days? That's one-sixth of the season. That's capital punish-

ment in baseball terms for a crime that was something less serious than mass murder.

There are full-fledged felons who commit all manner of mayhem and don't get 30 days. There are ne'er-do-wells who rarely abide by the rules of good behavior and don't get 30 days.

Thirty days qualifies as Landisian justice from Giamatti, a man with a genteel, good humored image, who has proven before that he can be one tough cookie.

Outwardly, the NL president seems like a romantic who somehow made a wrong turn in one of the halls of Ivy and wound up in the ballpark instead of the library. The image can

be deceiving.

During his term as president of Yale University, Giamatti presided over two rather unpleasant labor strikes. This while he walked around the campus wearing a baseball cap, a kind of charming, not-so subtle statement of his lifelong love affair

with the game.

Baseball loved him right back, turning the National League over to him.

When Giamatti showed up on baseball's doorstep, he was wearing, of all the outrageous disguises, facial hair. Imagine that, a guy with a

beard and carrying a Ph.D. after his name, in charge of the crewcut world of Whitey Herzog and Pete Rose.

Not to worry. Despite the whiskers, Giamatti is not some wild-eyed reactionary. He's down to earth.

Giants place Dravecky on 15-day disabled list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Dave Dravecky has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with a shoulder sprain, the Giants announced Thursday.

Dravecky, 2-2 with an ERA of 3.38 in six starts this year, complained of stiffness in his left shoulder following his start against the Cubs at Candlestick Park on Monday. The injury has been diagnosed as a posterior capsule sprain, the team said.

The 15-day period started on Tuesday, which means it would end on May 18 as the Giants wrap up a three-game home stand against the Philadelphia Phillies. They are idle Thursday and start a three-game series against Montreal at Candlestick Friday.

The Giants have recalled Terry Mulholland from the AAA Phoenix Firebirds to fill in for Dravecky.

Mulholland was 1-7 in 15 games with the Giants in 1986 with an ERA of 4.94.

He spent the entire 1987 season with Phoenix, going 7-12 with an ERA of 5.07. Mulholland is 2-3 with an ERA of 5.09 after six starts in seven games for Phoenix this year.

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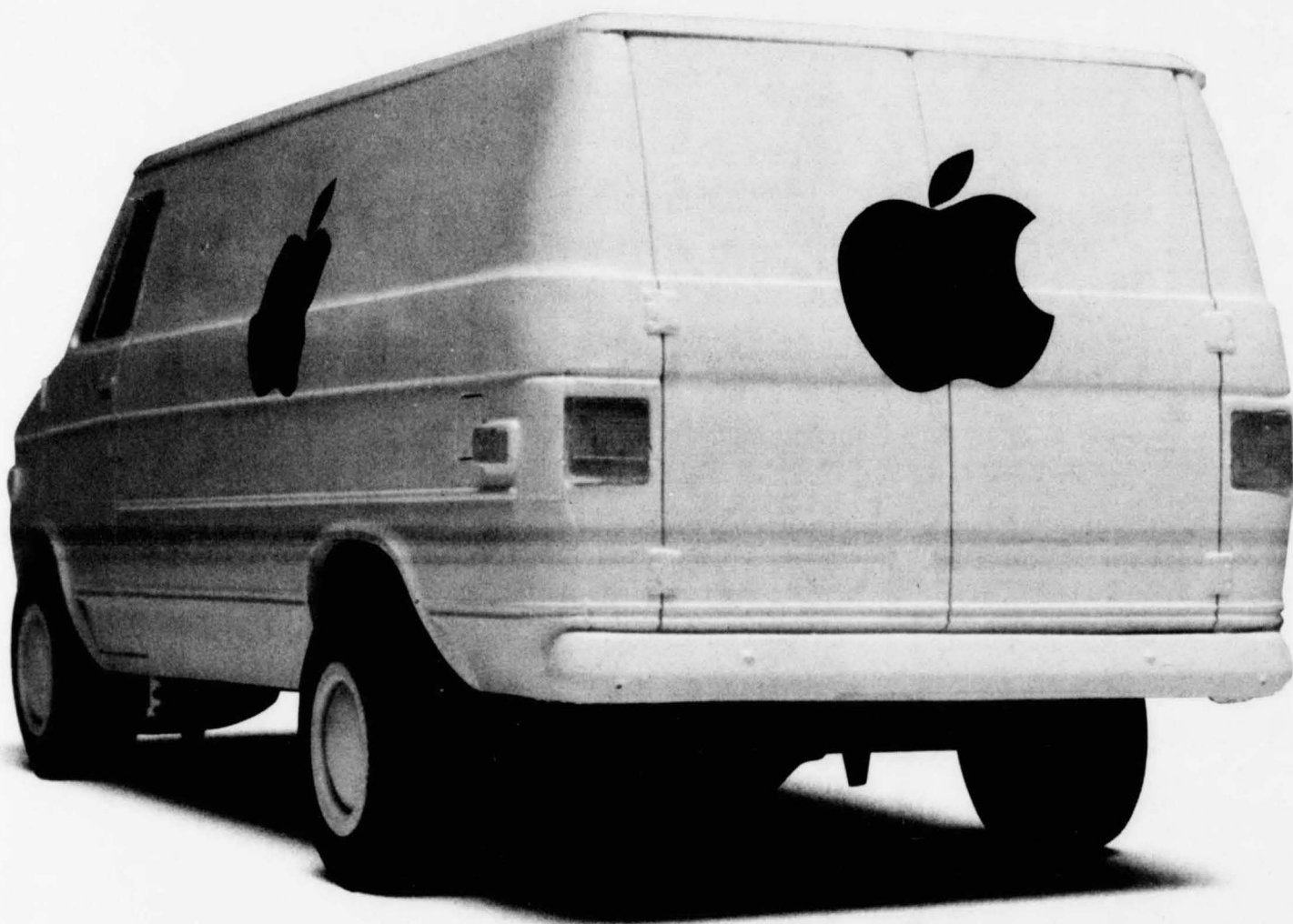


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